

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor & Proprietor.
THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1867.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling,
Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

President Cleveland eats hash and
drinks our hash.

The total receipts of the U. S. Treasury
for the month of June were \$33,-
670,935, and the total receipts for the
fiscal year were \$371,380,834.

Col. McLean, assistant commissioner
of pensions, says Gen. Blair has
been absent from his post of duty in
Washington 110 days in the past year.
This is very nearly one third of the
time, and the question arises, what has
the general been doing with so much
absence?

Col. Morrison, the Illinois free trader,
finds an omen of evil in the fact that
the crows are building nests in the
lofty elms about the White House.
He says that in 1876, just before John
Baker defeated him for Congress, the
crows built nests in the trees around
his home at Waterloo, Illinois. May
Morrison's prediction be confirmed by
the facts! — *Illinoian*.

President Cleveland says he is hurt
and sorry because the Union veterans
have said some hard things about him.
A man who runs through a thrashing
machine is apt to feel that way, and
would be wiser not to do such an act
voluntarily. The fact that his order
to return the rebel flags was issued
by much the largest portion of his party,
the confederate branch, does not
appear to have afforded him much
consolation. — *Chicago Tribune*.

Michigan, in her State University at
Ann Arbor, has an institution of
which she can well be proud, and
which she can poorly afford to stint.
There is no single institution in the state more worthy of the
best she has to give. A great institution
of learning is not built in one
day or a year, but a generation has
given it the benefit of its brightest
and best minds and bodies. — *Chicago
Inter-Ocean*.

The old soldiers of the union army
cherish no animosity against the men
who met them in the field. The Army
of the Potomac passed a denunciatory
resolution upon the president's rebel
order, and their selected Gettysburg
as their next place of meeting and invited the Army of Northern
Virginia to meet with them. If all
such matters were left with the men
who did the fighting the north and
south would remain at profound peace.
— *Bay City Press*.

Harvey, the "accomplished" Chief
of a Division in the Treasury, who
immediately began, on his appointment
two years ago, a skilful scheme
of plunder and got away with \$11,000
before he was discovered, was strongly
of the opinion that the "soldier
racket was played out," and that the
veterans in the public employments
"must go." He will have leisure during
the next 25 or 30 years that he will
spend in the penitentiary to perfect
his ideas on this subject. — *National
Tribune*.

There are several people in this country
besides the "O.S." — in fact, several
to his one, and the immense majority
to whom are not "old soldiers" are getting
tired of the "old soldier" bore. It is about time for the "O.S." to dry
up and be forever silent. Like any
other butcher or hired assassin, the
"O.S." is a killer who wants to kill
men for \$10 a month and found
killers-hired killers — shall no longer be
honored, neither shall they be rewarded.
— *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, in a
cane moment, makes the following
excellent comments on the flag episode:

"Various well-known Southern men
have expressed themselves on the
Southern flag sensation, and they do
credit to their common sense. There
is nobody but them that. The writers
on the subject, as well as the president,
have generally overlooked the great
difference of position between those
who lose and those who capture a flag.
The captors have a trophy which they
prize as a monument of their prowess;
but to the losers of the flag, it is nothing,
but a rag, which is an emblem of
their misfortunes — unless, indeed, they
recapture it in battle."

Speaking of the efforts of Carlisle
and other free trade democrats in the
House to reduce the tariff in the direction
of free trade, the Birmingham (Ala.) Age says: "The millions of dollars
now being brought into Alabama to
employ Alabama labor would suddenly
cease to flow to the state, and the value
of lands would reduce to the condition
of thirty years ago." It is evident
that the people of the south are
beginning to realize that the protective
policy of the republican party
is necessary to the continued development
and success of their manufacturing
industries, and it is not likely that
they will ent their own throats by voting
for the party that favors free trade.
— *Chicago Inter Ocean*.

Another Flag Proposition.

Since the rebel flags are not to be returned to the men who floated them, another proposition comes from the south which at least has the merit of impudence and unlimited gall. At a banquet given by the R. E. Lee camp of confederate veterans of Richmond, to some G.A.R. veterans, just after the meeting at Gettysburg H. W. Flournoy, secretary of the commonwealth of Virginia, made a very obnoxious speech in the course of which he claimed that the United States flag should be "amended" to the extent of placing upon it the rebel stars and bars. His speech was a defense and vindication of the southern cause, and he was followed by the editor of the Richmond Times, who made even a more radical and bitter speech than Flournoy, claiming that complete unity and good feeling would never result until the old rebel flag became a portion of the stars and stripes. The Times editor read his speech from manuscript, thus showing that it had been carefully prepared. He dwelt on the "new flag" proposition at much length and insisted that the change he recommended should be made at once. The G.A.R. veterans who sat and listened to this pleasant talk were members of Gen. Landes' post of Lynn Mass. They had mingled with Pickett's men at Gettysburg and were afterward entertained as above stated at Richmond.

The incident is worthy of notice only to show what fools these mortals be who still hug to their bosoms the bad smelling remains of the lost cause. The proposition to wed the two flags was made in all earnestness, and is another evidence of the existence of the absurd notion held by some people of the south that the confederacy was not wiped out by the results of the war, but was simply merged into the union. Hence the proposition to "merge" into the union flag the rebel stars and bars.

We are certainly getting some rare revelations of southern sentiment under the present administration. One more term of Cleveland would afford us "true" news "northern" to knees in humble apology to the south for being so rash as to save the nation from disruption. Who knows? — *Det. Tribune*.

Jefferson Davis has written an article in which he tries to make people believe that during the war there were several distinct attempts to kill him. The most outrageous part of the article is the charge which the old traitor makes against Pennsylvania's grand war governor, A. J. Curtin, that he (Curtin) released two desperados from the state penitentiary on condition that they would kill Jeff Davis. No sane man will believe a story like this, told by a man who tried to ruin his country, and to cause the death of thousands of his fellow men. It is now in order for Mr. Davis to tell how much he had to do with the murder of Abraham Lincoln. The New York World, a democratic paper, gives Mr. Davis the following bit of advice: "Davis is always doing impolitic things and it is certainly not wise for him to take up fish stories about unsuccessful attempts on his own life, in view of the fact that the rebel attempt on the martyred Lincoln's life was unfortunately successful." — *Bay City Tribune*.

The Toledo Blade, which is booming Sherman, published in its weekly edition, which has subscribers in every state in the union, a call for an expression by its republican readers, of their first and second choice for president and vice-president. In response 21,390 replies were received. Of this number Blaine was the first choice of 11,010, John Sherman of 6,684, Lincoln of 2,237. The remainder was divided among Allison, Edmunds, Ingalls, Harrison, Ingalls, General Sherman, Evans, Hawley, Depew and Foraker, in the order named. John Sherman was the second choice of 7,633, Blaine of 3,473, Lincoln of 2,631, Allison of 1,534, while the remainder was divided among Edmunds, Harrison, Foraker, Ingalls, Depew and Hawley. As the first choice for vice president Lincoln led with 7,396, and Harrison third with 1,114 votes. Fourteen others received votes from 66 up to 933. The striking feature of the expression is the strength of Blaine, who led Sherman in Ohio by 1,114 to 1,012. The plain knight led in every section of the country, demonstrating that he has the largest following of any republican, and by this test a majority overall. The vote in Michigan was 776 for Blaine, 306 for Sherman, 100 for Lincoln and the rest scattering. Algren was fourth as Michigan's choice for vice president. Blaine led in every state and territory except Rhode Island, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky and Wyoming. — *Bay City Press*.

A novel contest took place at Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday of last week, the result of which shows that the old soldiers who learned to march over all kinds of roads and where there were no roads are still superior to the militia who are drilled, for the most part, in their armories. The Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth are made up of men whose ages range from 45 to 70 years, and they challenged the erect militia company of the town. Company E, Third Regiment, N. O. S. N. J., for a marching match to Halloway, a distance of six miles. The old soldiers beat the young militia men by only one minute and fifteen seconds, but their average age was double that of the young men. The men who learned to keep step on the Southern battlefields do not forget, and when there is marching to be done they are the superiors of all other men. The veterans are growing gray, but they are still able to march and fight, even though they cannot field arms under a Democratic President. — *Chicago Inter Ocean*.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot help do their work. And what they do, they can do well. Call it cold, cough, catarrh, pneumonia, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boesch's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

Salt in the Garden.

Thirty years' successful use of salt upon all kinds of crops has proved its value to me. It should not be used on cold, heavy, or moist soils, and, if anyone does, he will be disappointed in the result, as its tendency is to keep the ground cool and moist. It will do such soils more harm than good. It should not be cast upon very young and tender plants of any kind, as it will be very sure to kill them. Judgment should be employed in using as strong an agent. I had a friend who heard me recommend salt on onion beds, when I strictly urged that it should be dragged or worked in before the seed was sown; but, forgetting what I said, he did not salt until the onions were about two inches high, and it killed them all; but sowing another crop properly it turned out splendidly. Had he waited until the tops were as big as a large pipe-stem, he might have covered the ground an inch deep, and his onions would have done finely.

Onions should be sown on the same ground year after year, as they continue to improve. There are yards a hundred years old, and their yield would astonish the common grower. The tops when cut off should be scattered over the ground (do not leave them in lumps), as they make the best food for the growing onions; then sow salt, and then put on a coat of manure. Salt is not much of a fertilizer in itself, though plants take it up, as you can tell by tasting and by the stiffening and glazing of straw of a plant grown in salted ground. I think it acts upon and assimilates the gross matter in the soil, so as to make it available food. It should be in every garden. — *London Horticultural Times*.

The New Fish Law.

That it shall not be lawful hereafter at any time to kill or destroy or attempt to kill or destroy, any fish of the waters of the state of Michigan by the use of oil or dynamite, benzene or giant powder, or any explosive substance, or by the use of Indiana cockle or any substance or device which has a tendency to stupefy the fish; nor shall any person or persons kill or attempt to kill or injure by shooting or spearing any fish during the months of March, April, May, June, July, August and September, in any of the waters of this state, except Lakes Michigan, Superior, Huron, St. Clair, the St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake Erie and the harbors connected with said lakes, nor shall any person catch or take any fish with seines, pound nets, or any species of coniguous nets, in any waters of this state, except Lakes Michigan, Huron, St. Clair, the St. Clair and Detroit rivers and Lake Erie and the harbors connected with said lakes. Provided, nothing in this act shall be construed prohibiting sole owners of fish ponds from fishing therein as the may think, or as prohibiting any person from catching eels, suckers, redsides, or sturgeons during the months of March, April and May for the purpose of feeding stock.

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The Chicago Herald, the most partisan of democratic papers in the west, although pretending to be independent, prints the following paragraph from the Detroit Tribune under the heading a "Sample Lie of the Orangemen."

"So far as President Cleveland has feeling in the matter, his sympathies are unmistakably with those who planned and fought to establish the confederate states of America."

How is it lie? How does a man or a president show his sympathies and preferences? Since becoming president, Cleveland has removed over 10,000 union soldiers from office, appointed over 23,000 ex-rebel soldiers to office, filled a majority of the places abroad with ex-rebels, and for every union soldier he has appointed to place he has appointed thirty rebel soldiers!

What could more conclusively prove that his sympathies are with those who planned and fought to establish the confederate states of America?

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THE AVALANCHE.

T. C. HANSON, Local Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1857.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List

(Corrected Weekly.)

oats, No. 2 white, per bushel, 40 cents.
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$15.00 & 12 cents.
Raw feed, No. 1, per ton, 22.00.
Linen, per pound, 10¢.
Almond oil, per pound, 50¢.
Tea, black, per pound, 50¢.
Process, per barrel, \$4.35.
Excelsior, four per barrel, 3.65.
Sativa Mexican beef, per barrel, 9.00.
Meat pack, per barrel, 16.50 new.
Beef fat, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cents.
Breakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cents.
Cheer meat, sides, per pound, 9 cen si.
S. C. pork, per pound, 8.65 cents.
Pork hock, per pound, 5 cents.
Choice dairy butter, per pound, 16¢.
Fresh eggs, per dozen, 17 cts.
D. G. Java, ground, per pound, 25 cents.
Mocha, ground, per pound, 25 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s American coffee per lb., 25 cents.
Fillets Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound.
Teas, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents.
Sugar, Extra C, per pound, 6 cents.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 7 cents.
Sugar, castor, per pound, 7.75 cents.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 5 cents.
Oil, whale, white, per gallon, 18 cents.
Beans, dried, pease, per pound, 10 cents.
Peas, green, per bushel, 4.75.
Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 25 cents.
N. O. molasses, per gallon, 20 cents.
Hollases, per gallon, 30 cents.

Fred Culver spent Sunday at his home near Pere Cheney.

Mrs. Chas. Case, of Niles, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

E. Purchase, Esq., took in the faces at Saginaw last week.

Salling, Hanson & Co. are erecting a fine horse barn 32x40 feet in size.

James Woodburn has moved into his new residence on Lake Street.

The highest market price will be paid for buck leather at the store of W. H. James.

C. C. Trench, Esq., of Bloomsburg, Pa., is the guest of John Staley, Jr.

For Job, Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

The Michigan Central has put a switch engine and crew into the yard at Grayling.

H. Starkweather has been quite sick for the past week, but is reported to be improving.

Fred Hicks and W. Masters caught four nice pickerels last Monday in School Section Lake.

Miss Marsh, of this township, presented us with a bouquet of different varieties of flowers.

Died.—On last Saturday, July 16th, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen.

Miss Alberta Z. Hadley went to Ganee county last Tuesday, to visit friends during the school vacation.

Manfield Standard Pumps, the best pump for the money. For sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

W. H. James has just received the finest stock of French Lace, Ruches, Collars and Laces ever brought to Grayling.

W. O. Braden and family will occupy the house now being built adjoining Dr. Woodworth's residence.

Pitcher pumps, just the thing for a kitchen well. For sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

Justice McIntyre's well caved in last Saturday. He will put in a tubular well in place of it.

Nicholas Shattenberger returned on Wednesday evening of last week from an extended visit to Joplin, Missouri.

Mrs. R. C. Southworth, of Coldwater, an Aunt of Miss Williams, is making her visit.

Charles Hart, of the late firm of Bennett & Hart, at Roscommon, died at Ravenna, Ohio, on the 18th inst.

For a brush scythe, best in the market, go to the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

J. F. Wilcox is putting up a nice cottage for himself on Spruce Street, in Hadley's addition to Grayling.

Mrs. O. J. Bell and son returned from their visit to friends at Springport, Mich., last Friday.

Force pumps, the boss pump for wetting down your lawn, or sprinkling the sidewalk. For sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

J. L. Wild has sold one of his new houses, and has had several offers for the other.

Rev. T. Edwards believes in good works as a part of his religion, he borrowed out the church last week and did it well.

Maneleona is jubilant over the prospects of a ten-mile railroad to connect her with a ten-mile railroad and Alba Industries.—Detroit Tribune.

The J. E. Potts S. & L. Co. have received another new engine for their log road, which makes eight now running there.—Saturday Night.

Messrs. M. J. & R. D. Conine, and their families went to Traverse City last Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their grandfather.

Eight hundred and seventeen bushels of buckwheat were shipped from Grayling, during the week ending July 16th.

M. E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek, cut his wheat last Monday week, using a Buck-eye Reaper. This was the first cut in the country this year as far as reported.

We want a good live correspondent in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

Garret Mead saw two bears a short distance from town last Friday, and two deer the day before. Game is increasing since the new law went into effect.

Miss Jennie Purchate and friends spent the most of last week at Portage Lake, fishing and boating. They report having a good time.

Hon. D. R. Markey paid a visit to Grand Rapids this week. He expects to remove in a week or two.—Ogemaw Times.

J. Maurie Finn, of Grayling, was in the village Monday on his way to 7241 w, where he expected to camp out for a few days.—Roscommon News.

ENTERPRISING people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistence of those who are not intimidated by the dry of "dull times" but keep their names ever before the public, will surely place them on the right side in the end.

Mr. Geo. W. Walton appreciates a good thing and therefore purchased a Buckeye Down Binder to harvest his forty acres of grain this season. It is the best machine in the market.

The Sunday School Convention, in all but attendance, was a success. Only ministers outside of Grayling put in an appearance, and but few of them. In addition to Phelps and Edwards, residents, Rev. Taylor of Otsego Lake, Kennedy of Gaylord, Balmer of Cheboygan and Davis of West Bay City, were present. In spirit and interest the meeting was good, but as a sub-district gathering of the Methodist Sunday School workers, it was a failure.

A crook named John Montague, who traveled with Sells Bros' show, and was arrested at Sault Ste. Marie for theft and sentenced to 90 days in Ionia, escaped from the sheriff at Roscommon last week, by jumping from the train. He asked the sheriff for permission to get off, opened the door and fled. The sheriff started after him, telling him he would shoot, and asking the assistance of parties to help him capture the prisoner, but instead of helping they held the sheriff and let the prisoner escape. He was captured the next morning in a lily loop by Comrade Callendar of Roscommon Post.

All our farmers who are in need of scythes or rakes for harvesting, will do well to call and examine the stock of Salling, Hanson & Co. before purchasing elsewhere.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourne, is the guest of John Staley, Jr.

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A full stock of Undertakers goods at Traver's Furniture rooms. Special attention is given to preserving and embalming. A good hearse furnished free.

Ex-Mayor Siuonean, of East Saginaw, was in the village on Saturday last, and while here paid a visit to his old friend Jake Steckert, of South Branch township.—Ros. News.

Wm. Woodburn has built an addition to his residence and otherwise improved it, showing that he does not believe in putting new wine in old bottles.

We learn that George Hotter is buying horses and shipping them north. In some cases he has paid as high as \$200 a head. No doubt there are millions in it, and we are glad to see George in luck.—Chesaning Argus.

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Justice McIntyre's well caved in last Saturday. He will put in a tubular well in place of it.

Nicholas Shattenberger returned on Wednesday evening of last week from an extended visit to Joplin, Missouri.

Mrs. R. C. Southworth, of Coldwater, an Aunt of Miss Williams, is making her visit.

Charles Hart, of the late firm of Bennett & Hart, at Roscommon, died at Ravenna, Ohio, on the 18th inst.

For a brush scythe, best in the market, go to the Mammoth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

J. F. Wilcox is putting up a nice cottage for himself on Spruce Street, in Hadley's addition to Grayling.

Mrs. O. J. Bell and son returned from their visit to friends at Springport, Mich., last Friday.

Force pumps, the boss pump for wetting down your lawn, or sprinkling the sidewalk. For sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

J. L. Wild has sold one of his new houses, and has had several offers for the other.

Rev. T. Edwards believes in good works as a part of his religion, he borrowed out the church last week and did it well.

Maneleona is jubilant over the prospects of a ten-mile railroad to connect her with a ten-mile railroad and Alba Industries.—Detroit Tribune.

The J. E. Potts S. & L. Co. have received another new engine for their log road, which makes eight now running there.—Saturday Night.

Messrs. M. J. & R. D. Conine, and their families went to Traverse City last Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their grandfather.

Eight hundred and seventeen bushels of buckwheat were shipped from Grayling, during the week ending July 16th.

M. E. Hagerman, of Beaver Creek, cut his wheat last Monday week, using a Buck-eye Reaper. This was the first cut in the country this year as far as reported.

It is now expected that the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad will assume a tangible shape within a few days, and the prospect for beginning actual work on the grade is almost certain.—Kalkaskaian.

There are four trains a day loaded with logs passing over the spur built from Vanderbilt on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad ten miles east into the country. It is expected that it will be continued at least four miles.—Detroit Journal.

David Ward, of Detroit, the "cork pine king" of Michigan, informs the people of Maneleona that if they will hire him well and fairly he will run his railroad to that town. He recites that Maneleona has antagonized his interests in the past, which Maneleona denies.—Detroit Journal.

ENTERPRISING people are beginning to learn the value of advertising the year round. The persistence of those who are not intimidated by the dry of "dull times" but keep their names ever before the public, will surely place them on the right side in the end.

Mr. Geo. W. Walton appreciates a

good thing and therefore purchased a

Buckeye Down Binder to harvest

his forty acres of grain this season.

It is the best machine in the market.

The Sunday School Convention, in

all but attendance, was a success.

Only ministers outside of Grayling put in an appearance, and but few of them.

In addition to Phelps and Edwards, residents, Rev. Taylor of Otsego Lake, Kennedy of Gaylord, Balmer of Cheboygan and Davis of West Bay City, were present. In spirit and interest the meeting was good, but as a sub-district gathering of the Methodist Sunday School workers, it was a failure.

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